

AMERICAN GOLF PROS NOW HOLD WORLD SUPREMACY

WHEN GRIT WON OUT

DAVIES, HUTCHISON, HAGEN
CUTLASS ENGLISH RIVALS

Grouping of Ten Leading Americans That Shows Several New Names, Although the Big Three Safely Holds Its Commanding Position.

By William Abbott.

THE exploits of American golf pros this season captured world supremacy for the first time from England. This fact proved the outstanding feature of a year remarkable on the links. In 1921 British prestige and tradition was jolted on both sides of the ocean. Jock Hutchison won the British open classic at St. Andrews, the first American to pass the formidable home guard.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, strongest combination abroad, sought revenge in our national tournament but misused on their mission, Mitchell, all outting in the third round and Duncan barely getting in the money division.

The outlook in professional golf now seems very bright for the United States. Barnes, Hutchison and Hagen form the most powerful trio that can be assembled anywhere. Young, active and keen, they are good for many years, while England's famous stars—Vardon, Taylor and Brier—who ruled the world so long, are about at the end of their career.

As a group, Barnes, Hutchison and Hagen, outstanding American professionals like Babe Ruth towers over players in the minor leagues. It is difficult to rank the three leading stars, but Barnes is placed by the writer as No. 1 because he finished first in the most important of all home meets, the national open.

Early in the campaign Hutchison, flashing an invincible game, won four tournaments in a row and then topped off by winning the British classic at St. Andrews after a play-off with Roger Wethered, young Oxford student. This showing earned second place for peppy Jock. Toward the end of the season Hagen got going with victories in the Western and Professional Golfers' Association championships.

Based on showing in important tournaments and consistency of play, these professionals are named after Barnes, Hutchison and Hagen in the following order: Cyril Walker, Englewood; Robert Cruickshank, Shickamaxon Club; Fred McLeod, Columbia Club; Bob McDonald, Chicago; Emmet French, Youngstown; Pat O'Hara, Richmond County Club; Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy Club.

The American open was played last July over the burned out course of the Columbia Club at Washington. The international field was the strongest in the history of the tournament. After many bitter disappointments in other premier meets the field suddenly became friendly to Barnes. It was just Long Jim's turn to win. Barnes, returning 69 for his first round of the 72-hole journey, was never headed. Unlike other unfortunate meets Barnes did not have to chew nervously on a straw as he watched his advantage slip away because luck broke against him. At Columbia the new champion far outdistanced his field, winning with the fine total of 289. This was Jim's master stroke of the year, although he eventually reached the finals of the Professional Golfers' Association championships.

Until the victory of Barnes at Columbia, Jock Hutchison, nervous, high-strung, but shooting with uncanny aim, blazed the way for all home professionals. While snow still whitened the North Lock went East and captured four consecutive tournaments at Camden, Asheville, Pinehurst and White Sulphur Springs. This great run, the longest in the logical favorite for the British classic at the historic St. Andrews course, close by to the little home where Hutchison was born, made good after being at 236 with Roger Wethered, young amateur from Rye, N. Y., who just before St. Andrews Hutchison captured a big open meet in England.

Coming home as proud possessor of the trophy that only once before left the shores of Great Britain, Hutchison prepared for the national championship at Columbia, but his ammunition had been spent abroad. In the throes of a slump Jock played poorly. During the remainder of the season he really only regaled his friends in championships, when he gave Walter Hagen a warm argument for Western honors.

Hagen, starting late, tied with little Freddie McLeod for second place in the National. Hagen missed badly in the Metropolitan on the Siwanoy links but won the Western, and followed this by trimming Barnes in the finals of the Professional Association tournament at Inwood. Up to date Hagen has defeated Barnes every time the two met at much play.

Fourth position goes to Cyril Walker, undoubtedly the most deliberate golfer in the professional ranks, but who, nevertheless, fared well in every tournament this season. Walker captured the Pennsylvania title and came near winning the Metropolitan.

At fifth place is Robert Cruickshank, the new professional at the Shickamaxon Club, who put in his first competitive season in this country. Although a newcomer, Cruickshank did surprisingly well, landing in the money in numerous meets and actually winning the New York State trophy from a powerful field and another important tournament at St. Joseph, where the stocky little fellow beat out Hutchison and Barnes.

Fred McLeod, weighing 120 pounds, continued his notable feat of finishing well up with the leaders for the national title. Year after year, he is posted close to the top of the list. This year it was at second place, tied with Hagen. McLeod was runner-up for North and South honors at Pinehurst. His average for the season entitles him to be ranked No. 6.

Bob McDonald, long range clouter, captured the Metropolitan trophy and

TEN LEADING GOLF PROS.

1. Jim Barnes.....New York
2. Jock Hutchison.....Chicago
3. Walter Hagen.....Detroit
4. Cyril Walker.....Englewood, N. J.
5. Robert Cruickshank.....Westfield, N. J.
6. Fred McLeod.....Washington
7. Bob McDonald.....Chicago
8. Emmet French.....Youngstown
9. Pat O'Hara.....New York
10. Tom Kerrigan.....New York

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

SATURDAY.
Original Celtics vs. Parsons Big Five—12th Regiment Armory.
Union College vs. New York State College for Teachers—Schenectady, N. Y.

Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. vs. New Rochelle Y. M. H. A.—92d Street Y. M. H. A.
Silent Separates vs. Bronx Jewish Institute.
Plucky Five vs. Masked Five of New York—Haverstraw, N. Y.
Monroe A. C. vs. Haverstraw K. of C.—Haverstraw, N. Y.
Crescent Athletic Club vs. Princeton University—Crescent A. C.
Franklin A. C. Seniors vs. St. Augustine's—Franklin A. C.
Franklin A. C. Juniors vs. Yorkville Separates—Franklin A. C.
Lynbrook American Mechanics Seniors vs. Morningside A. C.—Morningside A. C.
Lynbrook American Mechanics Juniors vs. Wynona Five—Lynbrook A. C.
Rockaway Whirlwinds vs. Englewood Club—Rockaway Park, L. I.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Silent Separates vs. Bronx Hacks—Hunts Point Palace.
MacDowell Lyceum vs. Portchester R. B. W.—Palm Garden.
Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Powers Brothers—Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.
Franklin A. C. Seniors vs. Sterling Grays—Hoffman's Casino.
Van Nest Five vs. Woodlawn Big Five—Hoffman's Casino.
West End Post, V. W. vs. New York Pender—Savage's Institute.
Mercury 1 vs. Unity Casays—Webster Hall.
Danbury Separates vs. Corrigan Casays—16th Street K. of C. Hall.
Bronx County Stars vs. St. Jerome—Edling's Casino.
Knickerbocker Five vs. Visitation Five—Stengerhall Hall.
Columbia Club vs. College Big Five—Bronx Castle Hall.
Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Visitation Five—Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.
Montana Five vs. Yonkers Y. M. H. A.—Yonkers, N. Y.
All New York vs. Portchester R. B. W.—Manhattan Casino.
Brooklyn Five vs. St. Vincent's of Greenpoint—Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

Original Celtics vs. Boston Whirlwinds—Madison Square Garden.
Sheridan Big Five vs. College Big Five—Bronx Castle Hall.
Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Visitation Five—Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.
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BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC

MAT TEAM MEETS TIGERS.

Brooklyn Poly's champion wrestling team opens its season this evening when it opposes the Princeton grapplers at the Livingston Street gym. Incidentally this is Princeton's first meet. The Tiger grapplers have always been strong contenders in intercollegiate circles. Last year they won their match with Poly, but the latter with a veteran team has strong hopes of turning the tables.

Coach Foster's Blue and Gray men, who were last year's champions, remain intact for this year's season. Rubin (145), who went through last year's winning matches out of ten, has been elected captain for the coming season. Out of the fifty men who reported for the initial call the following will compose the varsity team: Daniels (115), Corliss (125), Kurtz (135), Anderson (145), and Seiken (155). Bleger (unlimited).

The tentative schedule arranged by Manager William Seibert includes: Dec. 10, Princeton, at Brooklyn; Jan. 7, Stevens, at Hoboken; Jan. 27, Pratt, at Brooklyn; Feb. 10, C. C. N. Y., at Brooklyn; Feb. 18, M. T. T., at Brooklyn; Feb. 23, Dartmouth, at Brooklyn; March 4, Princeton, at Brooklyn; March 11, Rensselaer, at Brooklyn.

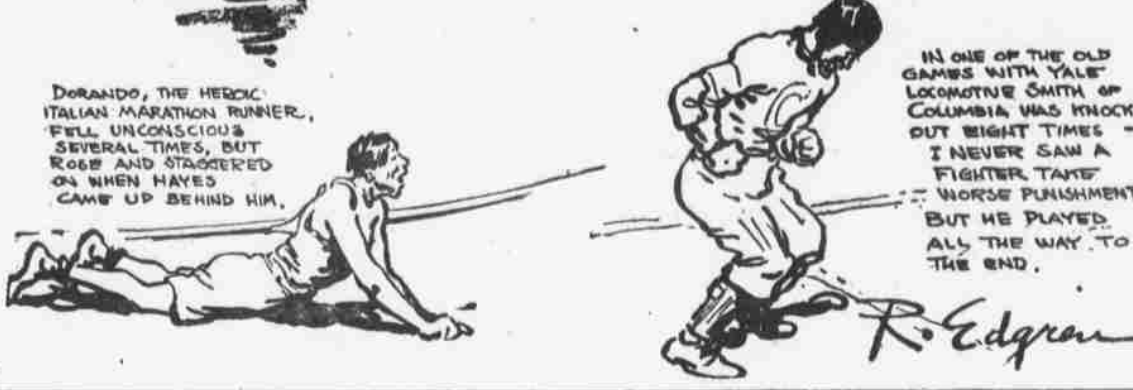
HUNTER PLANS TO DEFEND

BRITISH GOLF HONORS

Willie Hunter, British amateur golf champion, who is now making his home in America, has returned to the city after a visit to Chicago, where he managed to get in a few rounds of golf with some of the Windy City linksmen. The British title holder made the definite announcement that he would defend his title in the British amateur championship event at Prestwick in May. He will sail for England in April in order to play a few practice rounds before the start of the title event.

He did fairly well in other meets, although slipping badly in the national. He is put at No. 7.

From a small regiment of claimants, Emmet French, who captained the American team in England, Pat O'Hara and Tom Kerrigan complete the list of what the writer picks as the ten leading professionals in this country.



IN THE LAST THREE MINUTES OF PLAY THE FIGHTING ARMY TEAM BROKE THE NAVY'S DEFENCE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE GAME. THE ARMY TEAM WON FOR A THIRTY-YARD RUN.

DORANDO, THE HEROIC ITALIAN MARATHON RUNNER, FULL UNCONSCIOUS SEVERAL TIMES, BUT ROSE AND STAGGERED ON WHEN HAYES CAME UP BEHIND HIM.

IN ONE OF THE OLD GAMES WITH YALE LOCOMOTIVE SMITH OF COLUMBIA WAS KNOCKED OUT EIGHT TIMES—I NEVER SAW A MAN TAKE WORSE PUNISHMENT BUT HE PLAYED ALL THE WAY TO THE END.

KID MCCOY, KNOCKED COLD BY CARTER AND SAVED BY THE BELL, PRASEED HIMSELF TO HIS CORNER AND WENT ON FIGHTING AFTER HALF A MINUTE OF REST.

"WHY," SAID JIM BARNES WHEN STARTING FOR THE U.S. OPEN TITLE, "A CHAMPIONSHIP IS ONLY ANOTHER GAME."

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GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP DATES FOR 1922

July 11 and Following Days—National OPEN Championship at Skokie Country Club, Glenview, Ill., near Chicago. Length of course, 6,840 yards.

Sept. 4 and Following Days—National AMATEUR Championship at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., near Boston. Length of course, 6,825 yards.

Sept. 25 and Following Days—National WOMEN'S Championship at Greenbrier Golf Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Length of course, 6,055 yards.

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